

# ARIZONA STATE PARKS

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## Recreational Trails



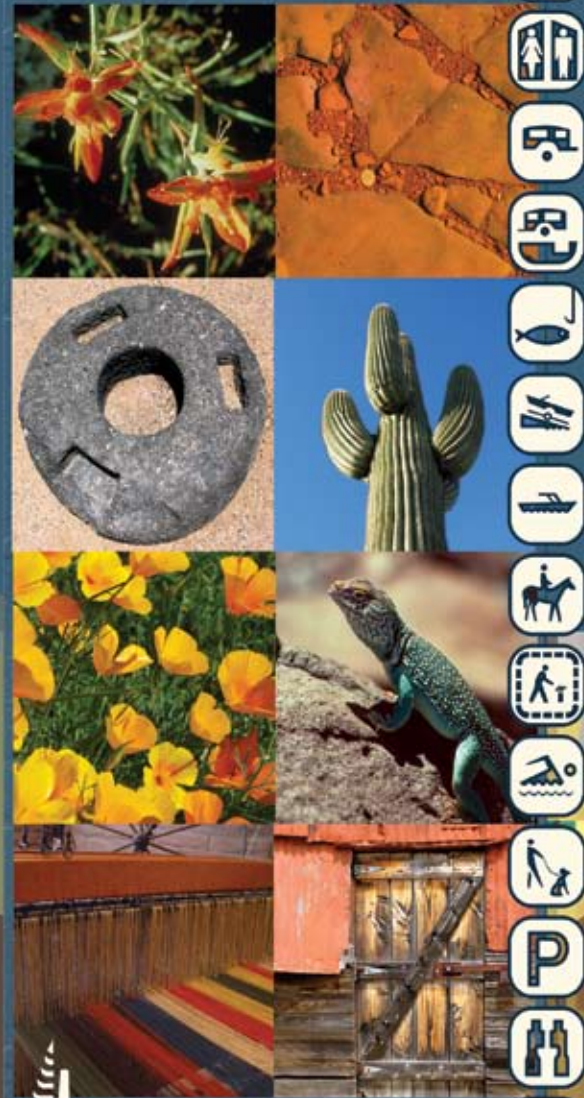
## Programs

Arizona State Parks Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation and State Trails Programs enhance trail opportunities and assist land managers throughout Arizona by awarding funds to eligible entities through competitive grants and interagency partnerships, hosting educational workshops and conferences, preparing statewide trails plan, serving as the State trails information clearinghouse, involving the user community through advisory groups, developing informational material, and providing assistance to local communities. See our website for more information.



## Be a Steward of the Past

Join the team that is helping preserve archaeological sites around the state by becoming a volunteer for the Arizona Site Steward program. Stewards monitor archaeological sites in danger of vandalism or natural deterioration and report the sites' condition to the appropriate land manager. Stewards receive training in such subject areas as: crime scene management, desert survival, site documentation, oral history, compass use, map reading, artifact and feature identification, and photography techniques. More information is found on the website, under the State Historic Preservation Office. If you have questions, or would like an application, call 602.542.7143.



**Our Mission**  
Managing and conserving Arizona's natural, cultural, and recreational resources for the benefit of the people, both in our parks and through our partners.



## Welcome to Arizona State Parks!

From pine-scented forests to awe-inspiring desert vistas, there is something for everyone at Arizona State Parks. Our 27 parks include conservation, recreation and historic sites throughout the entire state. Hike, fish, and camp under the stars. Visit one of the historic parks and walk in the footsteps of cultures past, or come learn about nature and the diverse Arizona ecosystem.

## Accessibility

Arizona State Parks strives to make each park as barrier free as possible. All parks have some facilities that are accessible, including some trails and tours. Please contact the park for detailed accessibility information. If you need any further accommodations for a disability or require an alternative format for publications, please contact us at 602.364.0632.

## Camping

Many campsites offer electric and water hook-ups for RV and tent campers, as well as showers and picnic areas. Some parks offer camping reservations, but most campsites are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. You may want to call the park directly for current information and availability.

## History

Whether you're a history buff or just starting to explore Arizona's past, you'll find plenty to see and do at our historic parks. Learn about cultures past as you visit archaeological sites, or marvel at how early settlers adapted to pioneer life. Several of the parks offer guided tours or living history reenactments. Please call the parks for more details.

## Junior Ranger Program

Become a Junior Ranger at each State Park! Pick up a Junior Ranger Journal at the Ranger Station, complete the activities, and receive your Rocky Ringtail button. Collect them all and have fun learning about our state's natural and cultural history. For more information on the Junior Ranger Program, contact the park directly.

## Wildlife and Nature

Arizona State Parks offers many opportunities to view a variety of wildlife ranging from the Gila Woodpecker to mountain lions. Don't miss the chance to be surrounded by desert landscape, sheer mountain cliffs, captivating cacti, tranquil lakes, and beautiful flora.

## Annual Pass

Visit Arizona State Parks year-round! Arizona State Parks offers annual passes to all state parks (pass does not apply to camping.) State Parks also offers an annual pass for disabled veterans. Please call 602.542.4174 for more information.

## Pets

Pets are allowed in all campgrounds and on most hiking trails, but are required to be on a leash and attended to at all times. Remember, it can be very hot during the summer months; please do not leave animals in parked vehicles during your visit. Pets are not allowed in museums. Guide dogs are welcome in all parks.

For more information, call  
(602) 542-4174 Tel/TTY or  
(800) 285-3703 in Arizona (520 & 928 area codes). You can also visit our website at [www.azstateparks.com](http://www.azstateparks.com)







# Northern Arizona

Arizona State Parks



Homolovi Ruins



Riordan Mansion



Fool Hollow Lake



Jerome



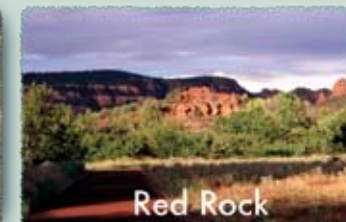
Lyman Lake



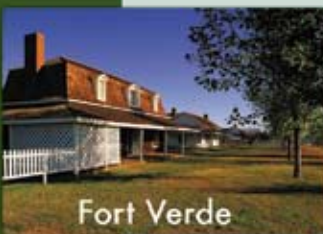
Tonto Natural Bridge



Slide Rock



Red Rock



Fort Verde

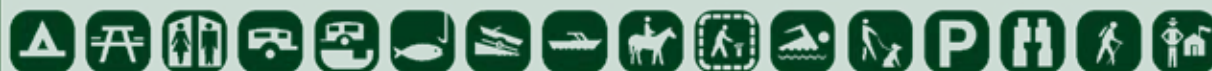


Dead Horse Ranch



Verde River Greenway  
Natural Area

The northern Arizona state parks offer natural landmarks like Slide Rock and Tonto Natural Bridge State Parks; historic landmarks including Douglas Mansion (Jerome), Riordan Mansion and Fort Verde State Historic Parks; or quiet interludes into nature at Fool Hollow Lake Recreation Area, Dead Horse Ranch and Red Rock State Parks. Lyman Lake and Homolovi Ruins State Parks offer scenic camping, as well as a glimpse into Arizona history. Each of the ten parks provides the visitor an opportunity to experience spectacular views of Arizona's landscape, with tours or activities available at many locations.



## Natural Areas

Riparian communities comprise less than one-half of one percent of Arizona's total land area, but support 75% of native species. The Heritage Fund made it possible to protect these unique ecosystems as state Natural Areas. The program numbers nearly 30,000 acres—at Sonoita Creek, San Rafael, Verde River Greenway and Spur Cross. Much of it is riparian habitat, but also short grass prairie, cottonwood-willow forests, desert uplands, rare archaeological sites and a historic ranch site. For more information about the Natural Areas Program, call 520.586.4139 and ask for the program coordinator.

## Partnerships Division

The Partnership division distributes financial grants to communities for cultural and recreational projects considered critical for tourism development and an enhanced quality of life for Arizona's residents.

More than \$9 million in State and Federal grants are awarded each year by the State Parks department for historic preservation, parks, off-highway vehicle education, hiking trails, environmental education and boating recreation projects. Communities should apply for these grants each year. A complete directory of all past grants is available on our website.

## The Heritage Fund

Arizona's Heritage Fund, funded by the Arizona State Lottery, was established by initiative in 1990. Arizona State Parks receives up to \$10 million annually from Lottery revenues. During the past 15 years, the State Parks Heritage Fund has provided the means for nearly every community in the state to enhance or protect their natural, cultural or recreational resources.

## Education

Interpretive education programs help visitors gain a better understanding of the extraordinary diversity of Arizona. Arizona State Parks assists educators by providing settings, programs and curriculums to help meet Arizona State Standards, while helping students make an academic connection to their environment and the world around them. Special programming includes curricula, teacher guides, and related resources for educators. School programs are available by reservation only. For more information contact the individual park or call the Education Outreach Coordinator at 602.542.7119.

## Volunteering

Many thousands of hours are donated each year to Arizona State Parks by its many dedicated volunteers. Our volunteers have varied backgrounds, assist in our visitor centers and contact stations, interpret our diverse historical and natural resources to our visitors, serve as campground hosts, and provide support in a variety of maintenance, administrative and specialized areas. Volunteers not only bring invaluable knowledge and service to our parks, but also develop their own skills and feel good about giving back to their community. Why not join them? If you are interested in volunteering at any Arizona State Park, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator at 602.542.7152.

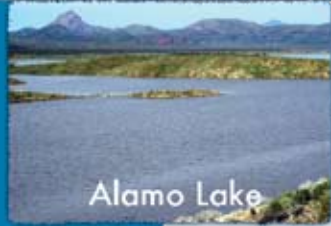






# Western Arizona

## Arizona State Parks



Alamo Lake



Buckskin Mountain



Cattail Cove



Lake Havasu



Yuma Territorial Prison



Yuma Quartermaster Depot

The scenic shoreline of Lake Havasu State Park, the quiet coves of Cattail Cove State Park, or the world-class fishing of Alamo Lake State Park, all offer a glimpse into Arizona's beauty and wildlife. Buckskin Mountain State Park and nearby River Island Unit offer the traveler a quiet respite on the Colorado River. History awaits you at Yuma Territorial Prison and Yuma Quartermaster Depot State Historic Parks farther south on the river. The six western Arizona State Parks invite you to explore Arizona!



## Camping just got easier at Arizona State Parks!

There's no need to pitch a tent or haul an RV; stay in a comfortable cabin or yurt instead!

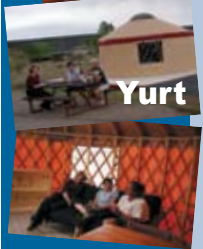
Overlooking Lyman Lake, Roper Lake, and Dead Horse Ranch State Parks are cozy log cabins with covered porches and comfortable amenities. They await campers who want to spend more time relaxing and playing than setting up camp.

Nestled in Lyman Lake State Park are yurts, offering an alternative camping experience. Yurts are circular, comfortable, framed, domed tents with a canvas shell. A secure locking door, electricity, ceiling fan, and skylight enhance the experience. Call the park directly to make a reservation. Prices range from \$35-50 nightly. (Pets welcome.)

Now your only worries can be deciding how to spend your free time or finding the best place to watch the sunset.



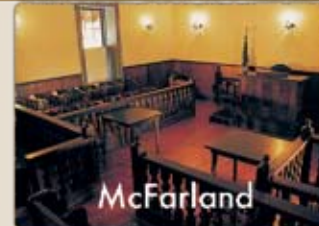
Yurt



# Southern Arizona



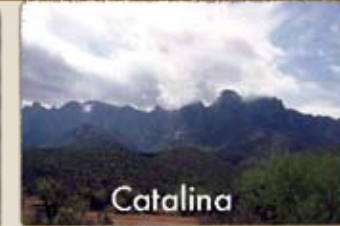
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McFarland



Oracle



Catalina



Lost Dutchman



Patagonia Lake



Picacho Peak



Roper Lake



Kartchner Caverns

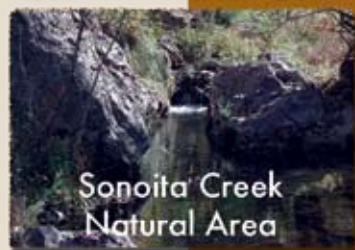
From Spanish presidios to territorial courthouses, from desert hikes to birdwatching, there is something for everyone in the southern Arizona State Parks. You can visit the state's oldest and largest botanical garden at Boyce Thompson Arboretum, hike the trails at Picacho Peak, Oracle and Catalina State Parks, or camp beneath the stars of the desert night at Patagonia Lake, Lost Dutchman and Roper Lake State Parks! Take a tour of Kartchner Caverns State Park and experience an underground treasure! Revel in history at McFarland, Tubac Presidio and Tombstone Courthouse State Historic Parks. Eleven different locations await your travels through the southern part of our state.



Tombstone Courthouse



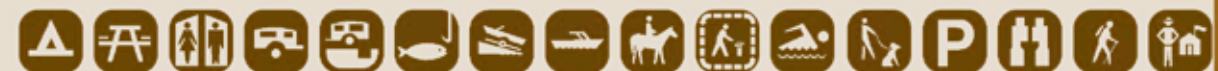
Tubac Presidio



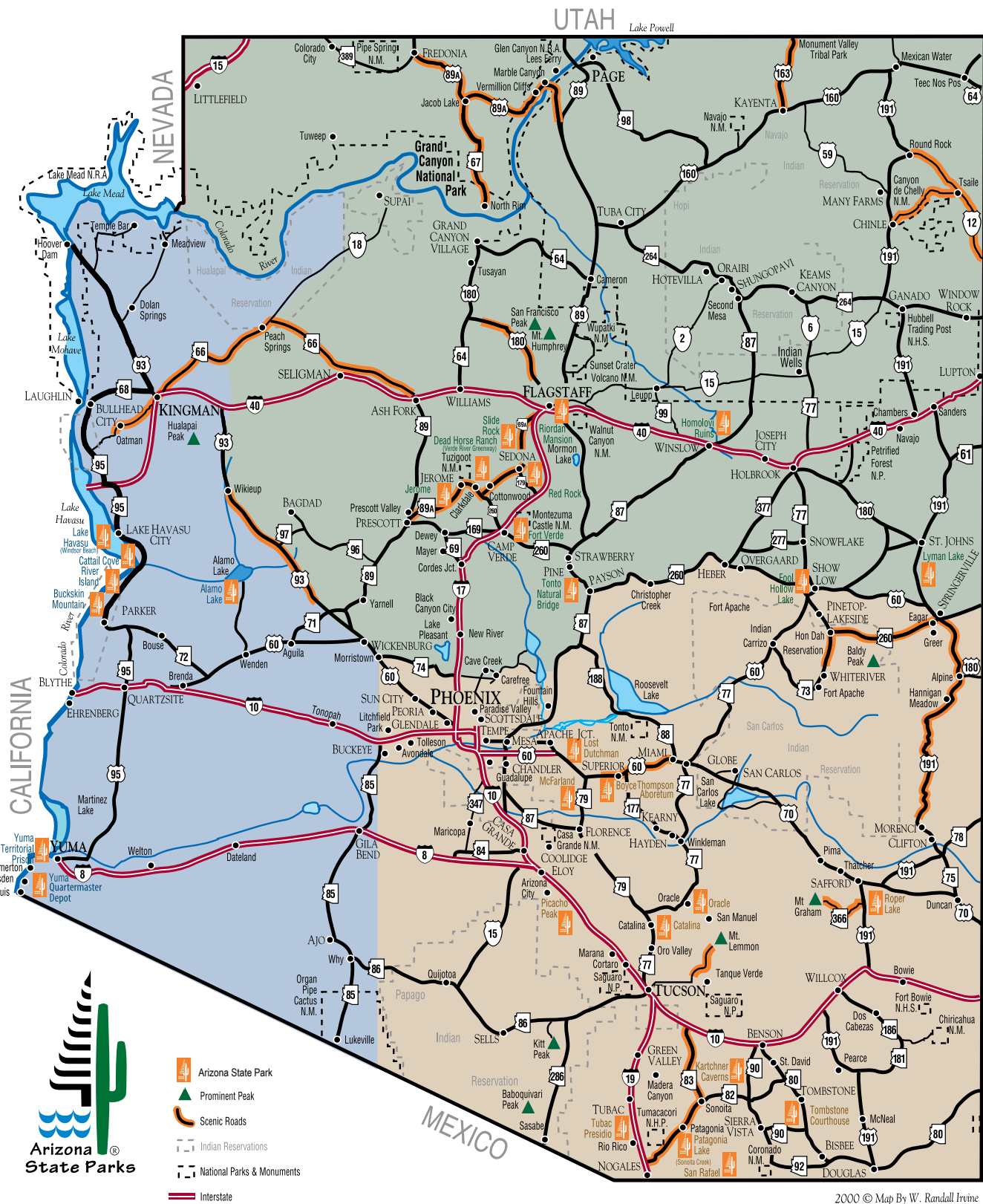
Sonoita Creek Natural Area



Boyce Thompson Arboretum







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PARK FACILITIES

PARK NAME Phone Number	Elevation (feet)	Nearest Services (mi.)	Camping Units	Boat Camping Units	Visitor Center	Camping Reservations	Back Country Camping	Concession/Gift Shop	Restrooms	Showers	Electric Hook-up sites	Non-electric sites	Dump station	Cabins=C/Yurts=Y/Both=•	Museum	Interpretive exhibits	Self/guided tours	Picnic Areas/shelters	Group use areas	Swimming	Fishing	Boat ramp	Hiking trails	Biking Trails	Equestrian trails	Wildlife viewing
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<b>Fool Hollow Lake Recreation Area</b> (928) 537-3680	6300	2	123		•			•	•	•	•	•	•					•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>Fort Verde SHP</b> (928) 567-3275	3100	1			•			•	•						•	•		•	•							
<b>Homolovi Ruins SP</b> (928) 289-4106	4900	2	53		•			•	•	•	•	•						•	•						•	
<b>Jerome SHP</b> (928) 634-5381	5000	4			•			•	•						•	•			•							
<b>Lyman Lake SP</b> (928) 337-4441	6000	10	61					•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•				
<b>Red Rock SP</b> (928) 282-6907	3990	5																								
<b>Riordan Mansion SHP</b> (928) 779-4395	6900	1						•	•						•	•		•	•							•
<b>Slide Rock SP</b> (928) 282-3034	4930	7						•	•							•		•	•							•
<b>Tonto Natural Bridge SP</b> (928) 476-4202	4530	8			•			•	•									•	•							•
<b>Boyce Thompson Arboretum SP</b> (520) 689-2811	2400	3																•	•							•
<b>Catalina SP</b> (520) 628-5798	2650	1	120							•	•	•	•					•	•							•
<b>Kartchner Caverns SP®</b> Res: (520) 586-CAVE (2283)	4700	9	62		•			•	•	•	•	•						•	•							•
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<b>Patagonia Lake SP &amp; Sonoita Creek</b> (520) 287-6965	3750	12	107	12	•		•	•	•	•	•	•						•	•							•
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<b>Roper Lake SP</b> (928) 428-6760	3130	6	71		•	•						•	•	C				•	•							•
<b>Tombstone Courthouse SHP</b> (520) 457-3311	4539	1						•	•						•	•		•	•							
<b>Tubac Presidio SHP</b> (520) 398-2252	3500	1						•	•						•	•		•	•							•
<b>Alamo Lake SP</b> (928) 669-2088	1300	38	250		•			•	•	•	•	•	•			•		•	•					•		•
<b>Buckskin Mountain SP &amp; River Island</b> (928) 667-3231, (928) 667-3386	420	1	126		•			•	•	•	•	•	•					•	•							•
<b>Cattail Cove SP</b> (928) 855-1223	450	15	61	30	•			•	•	•	•	•	•					•	•							•
<b>Lake Havasu SP (Windsor Beach)</b> (928) 855-2784	480	1	47		•													•	•							•
<b>Yuma Quartermaster Depot SHP</b> (928) 329-0471	120	1			•			•	•						•	•		•	•							
<b>Yuma Territorial Prison SHP</b> (928) 783-4771	120	1			•			•	•						•	•		•	•							

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